

**OVER**

### Dr. Meyer's Confessed Accomplice Coolly Describes the Murder of "Banm."

**WATCHED THEIR VICTIM DIE.**

Antimony Was Too Slow and  
Finally Pure Arsenic  
Was Administered.

## PLOT BEGAN IN A PRISON.

### The Most Remarkable Story Ever

Stand.

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The fervid imagination of Gaboriau

F. McIntyre has promised to reveal from the mouths of sworn witnesses in the trial for murder of Dr. Henry C. F. Meyer, before Justice Barrett, in the Court of Oyer and Terminer.

bolically achieved murders by the slowest and most insidious processes of poisoning. The witnesses upon whom Mr. McIntyre depends for this story are the confessed accomplices of the arch-mur-

who was saved from death by poisoning at the hands of the bloodiest Meyer on through the accident of having excited the love passion in one of her intended murderers, now her husband.

Brandt—that was his real name—was also a conspirator with Meyer and Muller, to cheat the insurance companies by simulating deathly sickness through the aid of slow poisoning.

Wimmers, alias Muller—tall, handsome, with a full beard of dark brown and small, deep sunken blue eyes, looking like a young graduate of a medical college or a young lawyer—left the side of his bride, soon to take the name of

"What is your name and your aliases?" asked Mr. McIntyre.

"I was born in Germany, and was a school teacher there. I came to America in 1887. In 1888 I went to Kansas City, and thence to Chicago. I made a living as a bartender, a milkman's agent and a

"I was in with a number of other Germans to defraud the Western farmers," said Muller. "We advertised that

**HIS MEETING WITH MEYER.**  
"While in the Cook County Jail (Chicago) I met Dr. Meyer, Gustav M. A. Baum and Peter C. Parker, whom

Muller, turning towards the woman with laughing blue eyes, whose large, straight mouth was twitching as if she were making a vain effort to restrain her mirth.

Dr. Meyer, cool, calm and deliberate, to-day, might have been mistaken for

Mr. Brooke caused a pause in the story of Muller by entering an objection to the relation by the witness of any conversation had by the witness with

Three hundred curious people had filled the lobbies and corridors of the big Court-House, clamoring for admission to the chamber where the scene of the Meyer trial was laid.

The giant figure of "Jule" Arnold is missed at the entrance to the court chamber. Officer Arnold has held the pass against unfortunate crowds for many a year, smiling, but imperturbable.

and his 225 pounds avoirdupois has dwindled to 119 pounds from destroyed digestive functions and kidney disease.

Mr. McIntyre argued for the admission of Muller's story of his conversation with Meyer, and Justice Barrett said in admitting the testimony:

spiracy. Let us keep the question of conspiracy out of the case as far as possible, so as not to take the mind off the main issue—the question of whether Dr. Meyer did or did not take the life of Brandt.

“There is a naked indictment for the

(Continued on Third Page.)

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